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## Grave Robbed in Lexington County; Suspect Apprehended and On Bail

### ● Reward offered by SCV

Confederate cavalry veteran William Monroe Buff died on December 15, 1920 and was buried in what now is a partially hidden and overgrown cemetery in Lexington County, SC. On the weekend of July 18, 1994, his grave was opened and his coffin apparently was dismantled. His remains are said not to have been in the coffin at the time of its disinterment.

On July 11, 1994, Kenneth J. Smith, an employee of Manuel Forest Products in Swansea, SC, was laying off a tract of land in preparation for timber cutting, when he discovered the hidden, overgrown cemetery. At that time, the grave was intact. He returned a week later and found the grave opened, as well as a partial opening of an adjacent grave. There were no coffin or remains, just a shovel and some burnt candles. He reported the incident to the Lexington Co. Sheriff's Department.

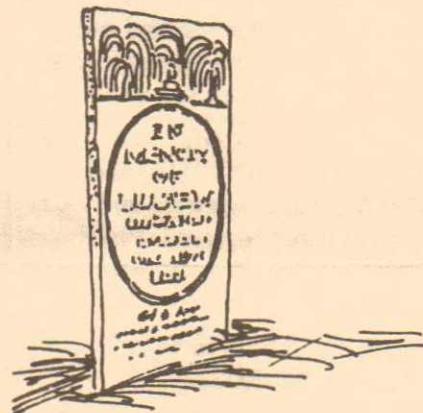
After digging into the case, investigators with that agency have arrested Max Perkins Gantt of West Columbia and charged him with the misdemeanor of destruction of a grave. Gantt has been released on \$5,000 bond. It is believed that he had a female accomplice who has not been charged as yet.

While artifact hunting initially was believed to be the motive, it now is thought that Gantt was searching for coffin nails of the period, which are used in some

witchcraft rituals. This would explain the presence of candles, which are burnt at the gravesite to provide protection while opening the grave. (Since the candles were not consumed completely during the incident, it can be presumed that only partial protection was provided, allowing for the arrest). Gantt states that there were no remains or artifacts in the coffin at the time of the incident, a point not believed by investigators. Forensics tests have indicated that at least bones would have been present, disputing Gantt's statements. Additional details of the condition of the gravesite at the time of discovery have not been made public at this time.

The investigation continues and another arrest is expected. Gantt's identity was divulged in part by a confidential informer, who may have been prompted by the promise of a reward. Such was offered by the cooperative efforts of SCV camps in Newberry, Chester, Columbia, and Lexington, as well as the SC Division. Since there is another suspect, only part of the reward has been paid.

There is no published connection between the discoverer of the cemetery, Kenneth Smith, and alleged perpetrator Max Gantt. Nor has there been any mention of the timely coincidence of the discovery of the grave, remarked to have been overgrown and unkempt, and the robbery itself. It is unknown as to how many graves were in the



cemetery, but Mr. Buff's grave was marked by a suitable headstone indicating his service.

Incidents such as this, pertaining to old, hidden, private, or overgrown gravesites, illustrate another important aspect of our Division's Guardian Program. Had Mr. Buff's grave been attended, it may have avoided this treatment and he might still lie at rest. Information on Mr. Buff's service and possible membership in Confederate veterans' organizations is not available at this time.

(Information has been provided by the Lexington Co., SC, Sheriff's Department, July 18 and Aug. 24, 1994; The State newspaper, Columbia, SC, July 28, 1994; and SC Division Adjutant Dennis Todd.)

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## NEW NATIONAL OFFICERS

At the recent National Reunion at Mobile, Alabama, the following officers were elected.

### National officers

Commander-In-Chief,  
Norman Dasinger

Lt. Cdr.-In-Chief, Peter Orlebeke  
Army of Northern Virginia

Commander John Hightower

Lt. Cdr. Paige Sawyer

Congratulations to these fine compatriots.

## MEMORIAL DAY DRESS CODE

by Terry Rude, Chaplain

South Carolina Division, SCV

May and Memorial Day have long since passed for this year, but one related concern lingers. It is the matter of appropriate dress for the occasion. Some problems arose this year, and the Division leadership is asking us to consider the issue. How should an SCV member dress when he attends the state-wide Memorial Day service in Columbia (or a local camp's Memorial Day)?

The best choice is complete period dress, especially in Confederate uniform. Onlookers love to see uniformed Confederate soldiers, and we ought to love to show them the same. The ladies in period dress sharply adorn the uniformed soldiers, and a large array of both is the very best commemoration of our Cause.

Many, however, do not own a Confederate uniform or even period dress. What should they wear? They ought to dress up. Memorial Day began in the South after the War "that gave all men a chance." It was a religious custom to honor the Confederate dead. It always involved wreathing graves with flowers. This exalted purpose calls for formal dress, at least within reason.

Very many of our members are church attenders and know what is appropriate for a Southern religious meeting. Remember, our heritage is not the liberal, progressive religion of the jet set! Our roots are in the soil of Orthodoxy and Biblical Truth, something incongruent with the blue jeans, t-shirt mentality.

Of course, many of our men feel uncomfortable in ties and do not like them. A tie is desirable but not essential: Yet, a collared shirt is. Nicely-fitting collared shirts with appropriate trousers can look dignified and formal enough. The look must be consistent with the honor of the occasion.

T-shirts, however, obviously fail. They have no guise of dignity or formality, especially if they bear logos. Things like "You have your X - I have mine," "Y'all wouldn't understand - It's a Southern sort of thang" and similar slogans really are not appropriate. Even t-shirts with the battle flag, our logo or portraits of Generals Lee, Jackson and our other great leaders are not right for the annual event.

Shirts like this have their place. Most of us love to wear them and take pride in it. Still, the place is not Memorial Day - a bar-be-que or a social event, perhaps, but not our most dignified state-wide event. A little common sense goes a long way in this matter. We need to make a strong positive presentation to the public, look manly, strong and honorable. It takes a touch of formality to do this best.

Please consider the superlative greatness of the Confederate Cause. Although many of our ancestors rarely wore shoes, did not own a dress suit or tie and would have felt imprisoned in formal dress, we uphold them with highest honor. What they did was right. It was in defense of truth and freedom, highest principles. Could we afford it, we would make monuments to those rugged men, bare feet and all, out of pure gold. When we would put a wreath at the statues, however, we would dress up because honor demands it!

Let each of us cooperate and fix in our mind two things about next year. One, I will come to the state-wide Memorial Day. I will not miss. I will plan everything else around it. I will give it highest priority! Two, I will dress right. I will dress in a way that best communicates to onlookers the "love" with which I "pay tribute" to those men and the great Cause for which they died.

## Civil War Battlefield Commemorative Coins in 1995

The Civil War Battlefield Commemorative Coin Act of 1992 authorizes the Civil War Trust and the Secretary of the Treasury to cooperate in designing and marketing, for sale in 1995, a special issue of coins commemorating a century of Civil War battlefield preservation in the United States. Surcharges from coin sales will be used by the Civil War Trust for the preservation of historically significant Civil War battlefields, most particularly those identified as "Priority I" in the recent report to Congress of the Civil War Sites Advisory Commission. Expenditures under the Act recommended by the Trust are subject to approval by the Secretary of Interior.

The Department of the Treasury currently is planning to begin sales of 3.3 million coins in March, 1995. The issue will include 300,000 five dollar gold coins, one million silver dollars, and two million half dollars. Coin revenues are expected to be between \$7 million and \$20 million, depending upon how many coins are sold. If every coin is sold, resulting revenues will total \$21.5 million for preservation.

Currently, engravers at the US Mint and invited Civil War artists are preparing designs for the three coins. The final designs will be elected by the Secretary of the Treasury after consultation with the Secretary of the Interior, the Commission of Fine Arts, and the Civil War Trust. A marketing plan is being developed as well.

The Mint's efforts will target coin collectors and dealers, while the Trust will focus on those interested in the Civil War and battlefield preservation. Questions about the coins may be directed to (202) 326-8420.

*See related article, Pg. 5*

## Historical Sites of South Carolina

Edited by Pat Hash

### NEWBERRY COUNTY CONFEDERATE CEMETERIES

#### Part 2

HENDERSON FAMILY GRAVEYARD:  
15 miles NE of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

MT. BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH: 8 miles NE of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

OLD NEWBERRY VILLAGE CEME-  
TERY: "Graveltown", Newberry

3 Confederate graves

1 memorial marker

LYLES-HUGHEY GRAVEYARD  
15 miles E of Newberry

2 Confederate graves

RUFF-EICHELBERGER CEMETERY:  
10 miles E of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

HEAD SPRINGS CEMETERY:  
5 miles NW of Newberry

7 Confederate graves

KINARD FAMILY GRAVEYARD NO. 1:  
8 miles E of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

LITTLE RIVER (Presb) CEMETERY: 14  
miles W of Newberry

3 Confederate graves

RAMAGE-SHEPPARD CEMETERY:  
3 miles S of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

SUMMER FAMILY GRAVEYARD NO.  
1: 2 1/2 miles E of Pomaria

1 Confederate grave

SHARON METHODIST CHURCH  
CEMETERY: Kinards, SC

2 Confederate graves

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH CEME-  
TERY: 14 miles NW of  
Newberry

4 Confederate graves

BETH EDEN LUTHERAN CHURCH  
CEMETERY: 6 miles N of Newberry

Grave of Capt. John P. Kinard

(Signer of the Secession Ordinance)

15 Confederate graves

BOWERS FAMILY GRAVEYARD:  
2 miles E of Prosperity

1 Confederate grave

RIKARD FAMILY GRAVEYARD:  
10 miles E of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

MAYER FAMILY GRAVEYARD:  
4 miles SE of Pomaria

2 Confederate graves

*To Be Continued*

### OOPS!

We had every intention of putting out our Premier Issue in July. In fact, we had it to the printer in plenty of time, and you have that issue in hand now, even though it is August.

However, when we began this effort, we thought there were just four of us on the Publishing Staff. We since have learned that the renowned Murphy has joined us, and we are most distressed. We knew that Murphy was born in Charleston, but experience taught us (or so we thought) that he had moved into 'most every other part of the world. Apparently, like all home boys, he likes to visit his hometown now and then.

We have tried to encourage him to move on, so maybe subsequent issues will be on time. We understand that Greenville has been pretty quiet up to now, so, Murphy - happy trails.

## CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

**buried at US National Cemeteries  
(Includes unknown soldiers)**

**by State and number of burials**

### Cemetery/Location State # Dead

Mobile	Mobile, Alabama	4	Annapolis	Annapolis, Maryland	10
Ft. Smith	Ft. Smith, Arkansas	473	Loudon Park	Loudon Park, Maryland	35
Little Rock	Little Rock, Arkansas	1797	Corinth	Corinth, Mississippi	3
Barrancas	Pensacola, Florida	72	Jefferson City	Jefferson City, Missouri	3
Mound City	Mound City, Illinois	27	Springfield	Springfield, Missouri	501
Rock Island	Rock Island Illinois	1951	Woodlawn	Elmira, New York	2982
Keokuk	Keokuk, Iowa	8	Finn's Point	Salem, New Jersey (unknown)	2436
Ft. Leavenworth	Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas	7	Santa Fe	Santa Fe, New Mexico	6
Ft. Scott	Ft. Scott, Kansas	13	Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	416
Cave Hill	Louisville, Kentucky	37	Beaufort	Beaufort, South Carolina	117
Baton Rouge	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	3	Memphis	Memphis, Tennessee	6
			Culpepper	Culpepper, Virginia	1
			Hampton	Hampton, Virginia	272
			City Point	Richmond, Virginia	118
			Total		11,298.

### More Quotable Quotes

**General Thomas Lafayette Rosser**, on the occasion of his being the featured speaker at the 1889 annual reunion of the Maryland Line in Baltimore, remarked,

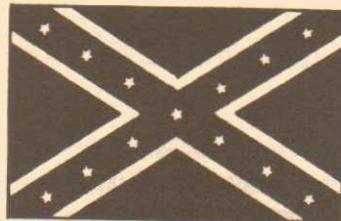
" ... I am tired of Gettysburg insincere reunions and 'Blue and Gray' love feasts which politicians are holding, while old Sherman threatens in his 'Old Shady stories' and others dare to call the loyal citizens of the South 'traitors.' I feel that I am, and I believe that every brave Confederate soldier living today is, more loyal to the constitutional government of the New United States than are the rank and file of the Grand Army of the Republic (so called) and I believe that we have more affection for, and are more loyal to the flag of the New Union than they."

On a later occasion, he said

" ... I chuckle over the results arising from socialism and anarchism in the North, from which we are free. It has been said that we are the same people, but that was a long time ago. Now evolution or some process has made us different creatures, and soon capital and oppressed manhood will flee to the South where honest men can protect them. The world will see that rebels are the only true patriots and supporters of constitutional liberty."

"I approve all the Southern Confederacy did. It destroyed evil forces and established good ones. Its monuments are to truth, patriotism and glory, not brazen images resulting from blemished hearts and conduct ... "

(*Fightin' Tom Rosser, C.S.A.*, Bushong, 1983, Beldel Printing House)



## PRINCIPALS IN CONFEDERATE FLAG LAW SUIT

Plaintiffs in lawsuit to remove Flag from Statehouse - these Carpetbaggers and Scalawags are leaders in their firms. It is unclear if they used corporate funds to participate in this suit.

**Bob Coble**, mayor of Columbia

**Joseph Arnold**, minister, College Place UMC

**Norman Arnold**, businessman

**Gayle Averyt**, Colonial Cos., Inc.

**Lee Baker**, Baker & Baker

**Anthony Furr**, CEO, Wachovia Bank of SC

**Gloria Leevy**, Leevy's Funeral Home

**James Leventis**, Woodward Leventis Unger Daves law firm

**Heyward McDonald**, McDonald McKenzie Fuller (et al) law firm

**Walter McRacken**, McRackan Properties, Inc.

**Perry Palmer**, E.P. Palmer Corp.

**Richard Pennell**, Metromont Materials Corp.

**Thomas Persons**, AT&T of SC

**Barbara Rackson**, Rackson business

**John Rainey**, SC Public Service Authority/Santee-Cooper

**Claude Scarborough**, Nelson Mullins (et al) law firm

**Edward Sellers**, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of SC

**C.D. Sexton**, Republic Contracting Corp.

**Joel Smith III**, NationsBank Carolinas

**Craig Wall**, Canal Industries, Inc.

**Charles Way, Jr.**, Beach Co.

**Larry Wilson**, Policy Management Systems Corp.

**George Wolfe**, Nelson Mullins (et al) law firm

**Greater Columbia Hotel-Motel Association**

**Civil War Sites Advisory  
Commission Report's  
Priority 1 Civil War Battlefields**

- Sites with a Critical Need for Coordinated Nationwide Action by the Year 2000

**Class A.** good or fair integrity, high or moderate threats, *less than 20% of core area protected.*

Gaine's Mill

Malvern Hill

Port Hudson

Cold Harbor

Fort Donelson

Bentonville

Perryville

Petersburg

Cedar Creek

Glorieta Pass

Mobile Bay

**Class A.** good or fair integrity, high or moderate threats, *more than 20% of core area protected.*

Spotsylvania Courthouse

Chancellorsville

Vicksburg

Wilderness

Antietam

Chickamauga

Gettysburg

2nd Manassas

Chatanooga

**Class B.** good or fair integrity, high or moderate threats.

Brandy Station

Monocacy

Port Gibson

Spring Hill

Bristoe Station

Chaffin's Farm/New Market Heights

Chickasaw Bayou

1st Kernstown

Honey Springs

Kennesaw Mountain

Raymond

Allatoona

Brices Cross Roads

Glendale

Mill Springs

Newtonia

Prairie Grove

Rich Mountain

South Mountain

White Oak Road

Boydton Plank Road

Corinth

Fisher's Hill

Fort Davidson

Harpers Ferry

Mine Run

North Anna

Ringgold Gap

**Secessionville\***

2nd Deep Bottom

{*Ed. note: Secessionville is being encroached upon as you read this.*}

## CALENDAR OF REMEMBRANCE

Fly Your Confederate Flags on these Special Days

### SEPTEMBER

1 September- JAMES CONNOR - 1829

1 September- Ox Hill & Chantilly, VA - 1862

3 September- STATES RIGHTS GIST - 1831

7 September- JOHN PELHAM - 1838

8 September- LUCIUS BELLINGER NORTHROP - 1811

8 September- Ironclads attack

Fort Moultrie - 1863

13 September- Winchester, VA - 1864

14 September- South Mountain &

Maryland Heights, MD - 1862

14 September- Raccoon Ford, VA - 1863

**14 SEPTEMBER- HAMPTON'S BEEFSTEAK RAID - 1864**

17 September- Sharpsburg, MD - 1862

19-20 September- Chickamauga, GA - 1863

20 September- Shepherdstown, MD - 1862

22 September- STEPHEN DILL LEE - 1833

22 September- Jack's Shop, VA - 1863

22 September- Skirmish near Chattanooga, TN - 1863

22 September- Fisher's Hill, VA - 1864

27 September- RAPHAEL SEMMES - 1864

29 September- Peebles Farm & Ft. Harrison - 1864

29 September- Wyatt's Farm, VA - 1864

29 September- McDowell's Farm, VA - 1864

30 September- Chaffin's Farm, VA - 1864

30 September- Jones' Farm, VA - 1864

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## Queries



### ROSSER GENEALOGY

If anyone is doing the genealogy on any part of the Rosser family, please contact Bob Hunt, 105 Coral Reef Drive, Goose Creek, SC 29445.

## ADVERTISING PROGRAM

The Palmetto Partisan has established an Advertising Program to provide income to offset additional publishing expenses. A standard business-card size space will be the minimum available to any business. Policy outlines are available from the Editor upon request. Compatriots are urged to spread the word among their business friends to expand enrollment in this program.

## Publication of Photos

Photos submitted for publication should follow these guidelines:

1. KISS
2. Avoid lights in the background
3. B&W is best, but color acceptable
4. Keep subjects close together and centered
5. Captions should tell the "who, what, when, where, why"



Real Son Jacob Perron Garvin, son of Pvt. Jacob Aron Garvin, of Wagner SC, who served with the 20th SC, is inducted by Col. J.E.B. Stuart IV, at B/G Barnard E. Bee Camp 1575's 1994 Lee-Jackson Banquet. The Camp is pleased to announce its speaker for the 1995 Lee-Jackson Banquet will be Mr. Michael Andrew Grissom, author of *Southern By the Grace of God* and other fine works.

## BOOK REVIEW

Richard Hatcher, Associate Editor

### "THE INSIDERS' GUIDE TO THE CIVIL WAR, THE EASTERN THEATER"

by Michael P. Gleason

Co-publishers: Richmond Newspapers, Inc., & The Insiders Guides, Inc.

Published 1994; 292 pages; \$12.95

Mr. Gleason and the Richmond Times-Dispatch staff who participated in the publication of this book should count their blessings and be thankful they still have a job. Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, the paper's late editor and author of R.E. Lee and Lee's Lieutenants, would have made them pay dearly for all the historical and typographical errors this "Guide" contains.

A few examples will suffice for this review. In the "Overview" section, the word "succession" is used instead of "secession", and Fort Sumter appears as "Fort Sumpter". Major John Pelham, who commanded Gen. JEB Stuart's artillery, is given the rank of General. In Pickett's Charge on the third day at Gettysburg, "only one in three Confederate soldiers survived.", out of the 12,000 who made the attack. With official Confederate losses at approximately 3,900 killed for the entire three day battle, I guess not a single Southerner was lost during the first two days of fighting in the Railroad Cut, Wheat Field, Devil's Den, Little Round Top, McPherson's Ridge, etc.

Also, the selection of illustrations appears a bit odd at times. The first full page photo is of Julia Ward Howe, who wrote the lyrics for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Why she rated a full page picture and not a side bar like the majority of lesser known personalities is a mystery. In addition, Brevet Gen. George Armstrong Custer is given two full page photos but is listed in the index only four times, while Gen. Jubal A. Early is listed 21 times but has no illustration or biography.

All the historical errors bring into the question the accuracy of the sections dealing with directions to the various locations, accommodations, restaurants, and other attractions. If you are relying on this book to give you a consistently accurate accounting of historical events, people, places, plus tell you how to get there and where to eat and sleep - I'd be very careful. Let's hope that the next edition of this good idea has all the necessary corrections made before going to press.

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